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Wooster Voice Editors

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The Wooster VOICE

Don't Stan & Co. understand that sexual
license is taking a far greater toll on our
society than the abuse of liquor?
— Wooster parent

Volume CXV, Issue 11

AMERICA'S OLDEST WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Thursday, November 19, 1998

Fun with human rights violations



Human rights violations were never so funny as when Amnesty International sponsored campus comedy troupe Don't Throw Shoes, shown here at their Tuesday night practice.

PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

Students react to Iraq situation

BRIAN J. MCFILLEN
STAFF WRITER

With the tensions and issues of the United States' and United Nations' relations with Iraq in the spotlight this week, several Wooster students have organized to help promote a full understanding of the situation in the campus community. "When it became clear that the US was building armed forces and threatening to attack Iraq, there was a lot of student interest in talking about what is happening, how we feel about it and what we can do on campus to raise awareness about the issue," said Jim Hardy '01, a member of the Iraq discussion group. "There's a wide range of opinions [about the situation] ... people are concerned about the plight of the Iraqi people, people are concerned about the use of force."

"There's still a question of what exact role should the US be playing [and] what exactly to do about whatever difficulties there may be with Saddam Hussein. What exactly is the answer? Where do we go from here? ... There's been a lot of good discussion about [these issues]," Hardy said.

Ever since Iraq's invasion of its tiny, but oil-rich, neighbor Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990, and its defeat and expulsion by a US-led UN military coalition almost eight months later, the UN has enforced economic sanctions against Iraq. The sanctions would be lifted if a UN weapons inspection team proves that Iraq does not possess nuclear, chemical or biological weapons. A dangerous cat-and-mouse game has ensued between the Iraqi government and the inspectors for the last six-and-a-half years, with repeated discov-

eries of evidence of NBC weapons by the inspectors and several stalling and blocking attempts by the Iraqi government. These blocking attempts and military actions, such as Iraqi attacks on the Kurdish minority in the north of the country in 1991 and the deployment of Iraqi troops at the Kuwaiti border in 1994, have resulted in a series of military threats and strikes by the US government and its allies. In the meantime, instead of accomplishing their intended goals — to limit Iraq's military capability and topple Hussein from power — the sanctions have allegedly taken a toll on Iraq's civilians, leading to the death of thousands of Iraqis from starvation and disease.

Hardy also said, "It is very im-

please see **CAMPUS DISCUSSES IRAQ**, p. 2

SGA rejects Clayman

Kollar, Buckley, White present petition

DAWN PACKER
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Much of last night's SGA meeting was again spent in closed executive session. The issue in question was last week's vote not to accept Hygeia ad hoc member Marjorie Clayman '00 as a Senator. SGA has one remaining seat open, and Clayman's letter of intent had been reviewed last week. She was informed of the decision after SGA discussed the application in executive session.

This week, Director of Student Services and Special Projects Erin Kollar '00 and Senators Jen Buckley '99 and Courtney White '01 presented petitions signed by a total of

130 students who wished to "express disgust" at the decision and calling for the Senate to reconsider its vote.

White recognized Clayman, who read a letter addressing what she considered the "unnecessary and unprofessional" conduct of SGA, particularly with regard to "certain attacks on my character." An attack Clayman specified was an alleged "hatred of SGA." She cited her attendance at the previous three meetings, her work as a non-Senator member of an ad hoc committee and her Oct. 29 letter to the *Voice* in defense of SGA as concrete evidence

please see **MEMBERSHIP REJECTED**, page 2

B. Hustwit rebuked City Council colleague fires back

DAN SHORTRIDGE
NEWS EDITOR

"Get off the bully pulpit, and let's get back to the business at hand," Council member Anne O'Planick (D-Ward 3) told Council member Barbara Hustwit (D-Ward 2) at Monday's City Council meeting. O'Planick rebuked Hustwit at the close of the meeting in both off-the-cuff comments and a prepared statement. She was responding to comments made by Hustwit at the Nov. 2 meeting of Council regarding O'Planick's professional abilities and education.

Hustwit, a consultant at the Writing Center, had spoken at Council's last meeting, attacking O'Planick for statements she had made in a letter to the editor of "The Daily Record."

"It is unacceptable that after three years on council, she still does not know what income funds which city services," Hustwit had said.

O'Planick refuted her colleague's comments, saying that she did indeed understand the budgeting process. She also supplied Hustwit

with a sheet of paper detailing her educational achievements. "Your personal campaign to destroy my integrity only serves to destroy your credibility," O'Planick said.

Hustwit's remarks came one day prior to the defeat of the controversial Issue 14, a referendum issue on the Nov. 3 ballot regarding double taxation for City residents. Hustwit had favored the measure, and with Mayor James Howey, a Republican, had attempted to remove it from the ballot.

Hustwit's "tirade [at the previous meeting] was simply that of sour grapes," said O'Planick. "Don't tamper with the democratic process," she added.

O'Planick was also at the center of Council's other major discussion when she questioned City Engineer Rick Oswald about the process for contracting with firms from inside and outside of Wooster. She told Council that she had received a call from a representative of the Wooster firm Engineering Associates, who was "upset" that the City was proposing to contract with Akron and

please see **COUNCIL**, page 2

✓ The Gospel Choir will perform this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in McGaw Chapel.

✓ Thanksgiving break begins after classes Tues. Classes will resume Monday, Nov. 30.

✓ Registration conferences will continue through Friday, Dec. 4.

THE FINE PRINT

✓ The Al Van Wie Rotary Classic Men's basketball tournament will run this Friday at 6 and 8 p.m. and Saturday at 4 and 6 p.m. in the Timken Gymnasium.

✓ Tickets for SGA Thanksgiving break bus-sing are on sale by calling ext. 3196.

✓ "Amistad" will be shown in Mateer Auditorium at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Saturday. \$1 admission. Sponsored by SAB.

✓ "Glory" will be the next installment in the Classic Film Series, showing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Mateer Auditorium. Admission is free.

✓ Space For God will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Lowry 120.

News Briefs

CAMPUS

• **HOLDEN PASSES ON:** Marcia Holden, for 10 years a custodian with the College, passed away on Friday, Nov. 13. A memorial service was held on Tuesday at Central Christian Church. The family requests that donations be made to the Wayne County Humane Society or to Central Christian Church.

POLICE

• **W.P.D. DRUG BUSTS NET THREE:** This weekend, Wooster police arrested three men as part of a county-wide drug sweep coordinated by Wayne County Sheriff Thomas Mauer.

— Richard M. Garver, of 940 Northgate Apt. C-4, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Allegedly found in a dresser at Garver's apartment were two glass vials with suspected crack cocaine residue.

— Timothy W. Hinkle, of 569 E. Liberty St., Room 311, was arrested for alleged possession of drug paraphernalia. While conducting a consensual search of Hinkle's room, officers found white powder residue on several spoons and in a zippered bag, as well as marijuana residue in a baggie.

— Earl Justice, of 1657 Woodcrest Drive, was arrested for alleged drug abuse. Officers serving a secret indictment for trafficking in cocaine found bags with white residue in Justice's pockets and a marijuana sprout in his car. Also found in the car was \$716 in bills.

NATIONAL

• **GAY MARRIAGE UP FOR DEBATE:** Two weeks ago, Alaskan and Hawaiian citizens voted against legalization of same-sex marriages. Now right-to-marry advocates face new challenges in Vermont, California and Georgia. The Vermont Supreme Court will hear arguments from three same-sex couples, California voters will get to decide to define marriage as a bond between a man and a woman, and Georgian Southern Baptists congregations have chosen to exclude gay-friendly congregations.

• **STARR TO TESTIFY:** Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr intends to testify to a "pattern of obstruction" today before the House Judiciary Committee. In his prepared remarks, Starr states that President Bill Clinton "repeatedly used the machinery of government and the powers of his office" against both the Paula Jones lawsuit and Starr's investigation.

• **TOBACCO DEAL:** By midday on Friday, the attorneys general of 32 states will have to decide whether to accept or reject the \$206 billion tobacco settlement. If they choose to reject it, they have the option of pursuing their case against tobacco companies to recoup the health-care costs of sick smokers. Fourteen states have said that they intend to approve the agreement, and six others will likely approve it.

• **CHILDREN KILLED IN FIRE:** A fire at a religious compound in Alabama killed four children under the age of five on Tuesday. The fire, which began around 7:30 p.m., destroyed a dormitory in the "Holyland" compound in the town of Emelle. The group was founded by a man who has been plagued with claims of child labor violations while emphasizing an ascetic Christian life.

INTERNATIONAL

• **U.N. INSPECTORS BACK TO WORK:** United Nations weapons inspectors returned to their jobs yesterday, carrying out routine disarmament inspections with no opposition from Iraq. Iraq's acquiescence in allowing the inspectors back to work averted a U.S.-led military strike last weekend. Their work was characterized as a "routine inspection" by a U.N. spokesman in New York.

• **NATIONAL STRIKE IN ZIMBABWE:** A 67 percent increase in gas prices led to a national strike yesterday in Zimbabwe, as workers in most industries and businesses protested the increase. The Zimbabwe Congress of Trade Unions, which represents 90 percent of Zimbabwe's unions, led the strike. Army troops and police patrolled around the capitol and the main cities. The gas hike has led to increases in transportation fares and food costs.

compiled by Dan Shorridge with information from CNN Online

Towing a dilemma

BRIAN J. MCFILLEN
STAFF WRITER

Twelve students were awakened by 3 a.m. phone calls the morning of Nov. 4. But the calls were not pranks; on the other end of the line was a College Security officer, informing the students that their cars were going to be towed if they were not moved immediately.

"It was a mistake," said Director of Security Joe Kirk later. "One of the regulations that I put in place to the officers was that they could not tow a vehicle that had a permit without contacting those individuals and giving them an opportunity to move the car rather than it being towed. The situation at hand that happened on that particular night was ... a mistake by the officer."

The cars were parked in the student lot by the service building. "The officer thought that where the students were parked was an area that we should concentrate on and tow cars from ... Before towing them, he wanted to notify [their owners] and so that's why he prompted the dispatcher to call the 12 students," said Kirk.

"These individuals are going to all receive a letter from me with our apologies for that incident and the voiding of that ticket," said Kirk. "It was not a situation that I wanted to have happen. I don't want students called at that hour. In fact, we are making some regulations as to the time table when we will be towing cars and not be towing cars ... [It] was not the best PR move on our part."

Campus discusses Iraq

continued from page 1

portant that the [students] know a little bit more than what they heard from their roommate in passing, or from what their professor said at the beginning of a class, or from what they will read on the front page of the 'New York Times.' The issue is more complex, and there is more involved than just weapons inspectors and fighter planes. There is a more complicated situation with the starvation of the Iraqi people due to sanctions."

"There are more complicated questions, like 'What is the U.S. economic interest in the area?' 'How do those economic interests affect our policy?' Also, 'how does this specific instance relate to the role of the United States' military everywhere in the world?' 'Does it serve to justify our military presence and military budget?' said Hardy. "Questions that we need to be thinking about beyond your CNN News flash ... The purpose of the table is not to es-

According to Kirk, the early time was due to the fact that ticketing cars is generally done by the officers working third-shift - from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. - and that the officer was very busy that night and couldn't wait for another time.

After several students expressed concerns about their safety on the walk to the service building, the officer agreed to drive them to their cars and then back to their residence halls. One student was particularly upset, however, because the officer was called to deal with a medical emergency before returning to take her back to her dorm and left her alone for 20 minutes.

"That is not something that I want officers doing at that hour," said Kirk. "Unless it's a real critical location, we're not going to necessarily tow. We're going to ticket in that occasion, but I don't feel a need to tow."

Kirk has been working with the Student Government Association's parking committee to increase the amount of parking space available to students through additional parking lots or opening staff lots to students' cars, or a combination of the two. A proposal by Kirk two years ago led to the creation of the parking lot near Kate House and Hesson House.

Kirk said that there are often spaces available in parking lots, such as those by the baseball diamond and by Freedlander. However, he said, "Students want parking near residence halls. That's where students have a problem, there's not enough parking near residence halls."

pouse a particular opinion, but to raise these issues for people, to engage them on whatever level they feel comfortable."

Originally, the group was only a small number of friends meeting informally to talk about the situation, but the number of people in attendance has been growing. The group has now opened up to the campus at large, both by advertising meetings and distributing information from a table in the lobby of Lowry Center.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Lowry Pit, Kent Kille, a political science instructor of international relations, will speak on the situation.

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Council

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Bowling Green firms for upcoming engineering projects.

Oswald said that the city solicited "statements of qualification" from all firms in the area last spring, and then ranked the firms on a point scale. Proximity to the city gave a firm extra points, he said, but was not the deciding factor.

Wooster Area Chamber of Commerce President Jack O'Donnell presented the concerns of his members. "I would be remiss to my members if I didn't say that it seems strange for us to be paying salaries to people in Bowling Green," he said. "I think in your deliberations you should be giving [contracts] to people who work here, pay taxes here."

Council also discussed a lease agreement for plots of land, totalling 100 acres, near both the Timken Company and Nichols Bakery. The area near the Timken headquarters "has been farmed [for] the last 10 years by Dick and Dave Graham," said Councilman Bob Breneman (R-At Large). The city intends to advertise and lease the land for farming again.

Under the new lease, said Director of Administration Jean Baird, the city will specify in more detail the types of things which may be done with the land. "It is our intent this time to pay attention to the condition of the soil, the kind of chemicals we can use on it," she said, in working to "control the use of the land a little more carefully by our specifications."

Compiled with information on
the Nov. 2 meeting from "The
Daily Record."

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Membership rejected International Week a success

continued from page 1

that the allegation was unfounded. Though describing herself as "hurt and resentful," Clayman stated her continued desire to be a member of the organization and encouraged SGA to reconsider her to fill the last empty seat.

In light of Clayman's statement that she had been informed of the discussion involved in the Nov. 11 executive session, SGA Parliamentarian Eric Bakken '99 said, "Members are honor-bound to keep the proceedings of executive session confidential."

White admitted and apologized for his "violation of this rule," attributing it to "negligence and ignorance." He stated, "However, it was done with the best of intentions."

Because any discussion would be in reference to the prior week's ex-

ecutive session, Bakken asked for a motion to enter executive session. White objected, saying, "What we're doing here should be entirely open to the public. No secrets should be kept."

Senator Toni Cassarino '00 disagreed. "I have a real problem if we aren't even able to speak freely in executive session."

White suggested that the Senate should at least allow Clayman in to answer questions and address charges.

"If you have something to say about my character," Clayman said, "you say it to my face."

The Senate voted 13-3 to enter executive session. Clayman, along with all other observers, was required to wait outside. When the session was re-opened, Bakken announced the results. "After much discussion, the Senate voted not to accept you as a member," he said. Clayman thanked the Senate and left the meeting.

CC on smoking policy

HEATHER MILUM
STAFF WRITER

Campus Council clarified its plan of action regarding the College's smoking policy this week. Previously, Council members had decided to discuss with President Hales the possibility of sanctions for those in violation of current smoking regulations.

Damon Hickey, Director of Libraries, said that Hales had gotten the wrong impression of Council's intentions when the subject was originally addressed. Hales was under the impression that Council was mainly concerned about dorm room smoking, and that they were interested in pursuing a ticketing plan similar to the alcohol ticketing process already in place. He feared that enacting such a ticketing policy for smokers would leave the College open to national ridicule, according to Hickey.

Council, however, is primarily concerned with smoking in public areas such as hallways, stairways and computer labs, especially for those individuals whose health is affected by smoke.

Also, Council now claims they had no intentions to give out tickets. Council now claims to be simply looking for more stringent ways in which to enforce the smoking rules on campus, other than the current "moral suasion" enforcement. Hickey explained much of this to Hales, and reported "My sense was that he was open to continuing discussion ... He simply got a different impression than the one we had intended."

Council concluded the discussion with a decision to have the Dean's Office investigate the types of sanctions that other colleges use for smoking violations. The results of that search will be presented to President Hales later in the month.

MATT FRANK
STAFF WRITER

"International Week was a great opportunity for both international and American students to learn about other cultures while having a great time!" said Neha Sahgal '02. Judging by all objective measures, it was a success as well.

According to Karen Edwards, Assistant Dean of Students for International Affairs, the amount of participation was wonderful. Forty-five people attended the cooking classes and 20 were present at the storytelling presentation in Lowry Pit, but the greatest attractions were the Fashion Show and the After Hours Café, both of which drew over 150 students.

Edward said all of the activities were a success and remarked that all of the international beer at Happy Hour sold out immediately.

Sahgal said "It was really amazing to see people of other cultures getting excited about things that are special to me and that I have grown up with." She noted the extensive time spent painting mehndi on people's palms at the International Bazaar.

Khandu-Om Dorji '01 agreed, saying that this year's events seemed to be better-publicized and organized. Dorji enjoyed wearing her national dress because "it was a way of showing people that I have a culture of my own that is different from theirs," adding that many people had begun to ask her about Bhutan.

"It's a time to show off our cultural talents which many don't have a chance to do in our daily college life," she said.

Despite all of the positive aspects of the week, Alvira Shah '02 contrasted all these positive comments as she told a tale of the International Bazaar. During the Bazaar, Shah and Gourang Wakade '02 passed out bindhis (for females) and tikkas (for males). A male student walked by and told Wakade, "You know, you disgust me." Shah said that "if he didn't want the tikka, he could have politely declined, or not said anything at all."

"We weren't forcing people,"



Kathryn Ramsland '01 takes the stage.

PHOTO BY LOU LINDIC

said Shah, "just informing them of a custom from our country. I chose to come here because of its ethnic diversity, but actually witnessing this makes me question that aspect at Wooster."

Despite this incident, a majority of the week's activities had positive feedback. Edwards said that while student participation was good, next year she hopes to expand their participation in the planning process.

Many students are already developing different ideas for next

year. Sahgal suggested perhaps teaching students how to make crafts from their countries, and Dorji suggested having American culture represented in the Fashion Show as well as a variety of other cultures.

"I feel International Week and other activities that are supposed to arouse and awaken cultural awareness are not really fulfilling their purpose," Shah said. "Before we can add new cultural information, we must erase old cultural biases and prejudices."

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COLLEGE_RELATIONS/
SECURE/PLAN/
PLAN1.HTML**

**The College's Strategic Plan
for 1998-2003. Full-text on the
Web. Analysis in the
next issue of the Voice.
Don't miss it.**

1998-99 SURVIVOR SUPPORT SYSTEM

A group of faculty and staff who are available to confidentially assist survivors of or those who know survivors of sexual assault:

Nancy Anderson	Hygeia	ext. 2319
Susan Clayton	Kauke 31	ext. 2565
Richard Figge	Kauke 238	ext. 2307
Heather Fitz Gibbon	Kauke 7	ext. 2371
Carroll Meyer	Westminster	ext. 2398
Mary Young	Kauke 132	ext. 2347

You may also contact College counselors at ext. 2319 or the Campus Minister at ext. 2558. To report an assault, contact the Wooster City Police at 9-911 (emergencies) or 287-5702, or Security at ext. 2590.

Voice Correction

The Oct. 1 account of the Beta Kappa Phi section being charged with a violation of the Code of Social Responsibility incorrectly stated that three individuals were sent to the hospital as a result of a Beta-sponsored social function. Three students were indeed sent to the hospital that night, but only one was sent after the Beta activity. The Voice sincerely regrets the error.

Close the School of the Americas!

The U.S. Army School of the Americas, in Ft. Benning, Georgia, has graduated numerous violators of human rights in Latin America, including 10 dictators. The SOA is funded by U.S. tax dollars!

This weekend, 25 Wooster students will travel to the SOA to participate in a peaceful protest. Join in solidarity with these students, over 2,000 other protesters and SOA victims throughout the Americas in a solemn vigil to close the SOA!

Vigil — Sun., Nov. 22 — Lowry Pit

call Trina Ward, x3851, for more information

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Speaking of ...

What happened to reading days?

Some colleges have a full week of reading days before exams start. Most have two or three — weekdays, that is. Here at Wooster, we get three days, two of which are Saturday and Sunday. This semester, instead of the usual Tuesday through Friday exam schedule, exams begin on Monday. Why? Well, two reasons have been reported. First, since we now have three weeks between semesters instead of four, this gives us one of those lost break days back. Second, it gives instructors one more day to grade before exams are due. If it comes down to a weekday study period or one extra day of break, we'll take the extra reading day. And since it's obviously a crunch to get exams graded and final averages calculated, why not push back the grade due date by a few days? Since even now the registrar's office is a little behind in getting registration materials out, odds are that a few days to catch up at the end of the semester, before those final grades pour in, wouldn't hurt them either. The College keeps telling us that our priority list should have academics at the top, so it would be nice if we could have a little more help in facilitating that goal.

Campus Council does what?

Campus Council is one of the few political organizations on campus that is actually respected within the student body. More powerful than SGA and less clandestine than J-Board, Council's members are rumored to actually get along and have adult discussions. Now, there's nothing wrong with cooperation, but there is a problem when the most powerful political body on campus has had no real new business since 1995. Ever wonder why there is never an article in this paper about Council? The answer is simple: nothing happens. Now all they do is mess with charters, play with the funding model and set up new bureaucracy (i.e. Club Sports Council) to take weight off their shoulders when really, they don't have enough to do anyway.

It's possible that this is still a hangover from the Wyche days, when meetings went on for over an hour and discussion went in circles, but his successors have brought a capability and maturity to the position rare in student politics. D.J. Francis can run a good ship, but it ought to be sailing somewhere, and that will take more than one man to affect. Members should be listening to the student body, writing legislation and bringing it to the table. What happened to eliminating the Greek GPA requirement? The housing policies that discriminate against club and section members? The random quality of FYS? Debate should be happening. This is an organization that actually has a mandate to do something. Maybe it's time they did.

The challenges of being Greek**MATTHEW ANDERSON**

When I first arrived in Wooster for my freshman year in the fall of 1995, the farthest thing from my mind was the idea of joining a Greek organization. I had my own ideas about exactly what fraternities were and what went on in them. I knew the type of person who would join, and I knew the reasons why. Four years later, I am on the other side of those Greek letters and not regretting a moment of my involvement.

As we suddenly come to the close of another first semester, many students across campus are asking themselves why they would want to join a Greek organization. Before we know it, bids will be returned, the inoffensively termed "new member education week" will have come to a close, and a whole new set of faces will be wearing their new favorite colors and letters. For those students, a series of challenges will be raised in the next few weeks. My questions now are how my own ideologies could have changed so dramatically. In thinking about my own decision and considering my experiences as a Greek, some usually unconsidered aspects keep popping up again and again.

I could give you the typically cited reasons to join a Greek group. I could tell you about a network of close friends that you would trust with anything and about feeling a bond with a diverse group who you might never have met otherwise. I could tell you about great times at social functions with the whole cam-

pus, as well as opportunities to become remarkably close to a few friends. All of these would be true. These are all good reasons to join a Greek group, and all of these things will happen should one choose to do so.

I could also give you the typically cited reasons not to join a Greek group, but the list seems to become more lengthy every time you check it. Additionally, that list is based mainly on stereotypes and illogical generalizations drawn only from negative aspects. Paradoxically, however, it is through combating the stereotypes and problems that the true benefit of joining a Greek organization is discovered.

The truth is, painful though it may be to admit, Greek organizations at Wooster and everywhere else are not without real and substantial problems. Greeks are given a unique opportunity to combat problems that few other students on a college campus will ever receive. Involvement in a Greek organization constitutes a challenge and an opportunity for its members to grow into more responsible and committed people.

An oft-heard complaint among Greeks is that the behaviors that they are criticized for are the same behaviors that they see innumerable independents carry out with just as much, if not more, frequency. It seems as though Greeks are victims of a double standard; they justifiably complain. The public nature of Greek groups can work to their advantage, and the benefit in this case of being involved in a Greek organization is that Greeks may expect

themselves to be called upon to set a good example for the campus.

Another benefit is an opportunity for leadership. Greek groups usually attract leaders. Greeks are also more likely to set a positive example and to affect change within their community because a fraternity or sorority provides for more open dialogue, more solutions and problem-solving, as well as a variety of backgrounds in members from which to draw experience and share information. By joining Greek groups, students have already proven that they can commit to that which they care about at least in some capacity, and from there, these groups may better take on the challenges of being a student and of being a Greek.

Greek groups ask also for yet more commitment. They provide the Greek the opportunity to be proud of who he or she is through their admiration for their fellow brothers or sisters. They provide Greeks with the means to commit themselves to friends and lifestyles and the expectation that the time and effort invested will come back to them fourfold.

Greek groups are not the easiest organizations to be members of; they demand much of their members and place them immediately under public scrutiny and into the pigeonholes of negative stereotypes. Nonetheless, the benefits are numerous, mainly through challenges that, when met, contribute to the strength of Greek groups.

Matthew Anderson is a guest columnist for The Wooster Voice.

It's a date rape double standard**BRIAN LITTLE**

There is a national trend that seems to be more and more prevalent every day. It seems to me that not a lot of people are responsible for their actions anymore. For example, one national trend is that drunk women are not responsible for their actions, yet drunk men are. In a time where we are striving for equality it seems like a bad idea to have different standards for men and women.

A perfect example was at Brown University: we saw a case of two individuals, one male and one female, who had been drinking. They both consented to sex with each other. Later, the man was charged with rape. The grounds for the charge was that the girl was drunk and was not responsible for her actions.

It completely blows my mind that everyone involved in filing the charges disregarded one simple fact: the man had been drinking too. Does no one else realize the double standard implied? For all we know

the man consented to intercourse when he was drunk and later decided that he did not want to have sex with the woman.

The main point is that adults are responsible for their own actions. When you decide to drink you take on the responsibility that you might make some poor decisions while you are drinking. The fact that you were drinking when you made the poor decision is an explanation not an excuse. If you want to avoid poor decisions altogether, then don't drink. It is a risk that you take.

If you don't believe that the Brown incident can happen in reverse then let me tell you a story. There was a college student who I knew rather well last year. One night he got really drunk. He started talking to a girl at a party. One thing led to another and they ended up going back to her room. I won't go into detail, but I'm sure you can imagine what happened in the room. The next morning when this person was sober, he sorely regretted what

he had done the night before. Under the current national trend had he been a woman he could have accused the other person involved of date rape. However as it was he just shook it off and tried not to get that drunk again.

The point is that he accepted the fact that even though he was drunk, he was still responsible for his actions. If he didn't want to be responsible for his actions when he was drunk, he shouldn't have been drinking in the first place.

Date rape does happen and it is definitely a prevalent problem in our society. However, we need to remember that women need to be held as accountable for their actions as much as men. Certainly there are many cases in which the woman had no control over her situation, but if she consented when she was drunk then she is still responsible for her actions.

Brian Little '01 writes a regular column for the Viewpoints section of The Wooster Voice.

The Wooster VOICE

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The College of Wooster
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Letters: Betas, Iraqis

To the Editor:

This letter is a direct response to the charges and subsequent penalties handed to Beta Kappa Phi by The College of Wooster. As a member of Beta Kappa Phi, I am in no small way affected by these recent events. Not only do I feel that the punishment did not fit the crime, I feel that no crime was even committed.

On Sept. 21, 1998, there was a function in the First Section of Armington, the Beta Section. There was alcohol present, however no person at any time was forced to consume it. I would like to stress that this was in no way a rush or pledging event. This was a Monday Night Football gathering open

Instead of reprimanding an out of control student, the administration chose to paint the picture of an "Animal House" fraternity that nearly killed someone.

to anyone wishing to attend, including non-brothers, females and members of other fraternities.

On the night in question several persons present exceeded their personal tolerances for alcohol. Most of the individuals were taken care of or walked home by members of Beta Kappa Phi. One student (not three as reported by the *Voice*) was taken to the hospital as he had left the Section after refusing to be walked home and was found in the parking lot of Andrews Hall.

This incident was and is taken very seriously by the members of Beta Kappa Phi. However, should we as a group of 29 members be responsible for the actions of one student who did not know his own limitations? This is exactly how the College dealt with the incident. Instead of reprimanding an out of control student, the administration chose to paint the picture of an "Animal House" fraternity that nearly killed someone.

As far as "mirroring national trends," the school again far overstepped its bounds. At LSU this year, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was suspended until 2001 (our same sanctions) in response to the death of one of their pledges. It was reported that brothers were actually restraining and forcing alcohol down pledge's throats. In my mind this seems to be a little more severe than merely providing alcohol as we did. Furthermore, District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson in Iowa, responded to the death of a Lambda

Chi Alpha pledge at UI as follows, "This was voluntary conduct engaged in by individual members of the chapter. A fraternity is not a custodial institution and its members are adults."

On Thursday, Nov. 12 when it appeared in the *Voice* that our charter would be suspended, my brotherhood sponsored an event at Scot Lanes for teenage sexual offenders. But never mind that, because all that the Betas do is get wasted and send people to the hospital. On the same subject, throw out the window the fact that when other Greek organizations were "doing" Adopt-a-Highway "once a month" for a service project, my future brothers ran a baseball from Wooster to Jacob's Field for Boy's Village.

It is my intention that people who read this article, especially members of other Greek organizations, realize the injustice that has occurred in this instance. The College of Wooster prides itself on individual learning (i.e. Independent Study) yet it does not hold its individual students responsible for their actions. It is my firm contention that the decision rendered in the case of Beta Kappa Phi was one that was politically motivated and one done by an administration more occupied by image than its founding principals.

Benjamin D. Duval '01

To the Editor:

I am at a loss. I am responsible. As a citizen of this nation, I have contributed to the threat of force and the inhumane sanctions being imposed upon Iraq by the United Nations (UN).

I have obviously not voiced my thoughts on this issue strongly enough to the Executive Branch and the United Nations Ambassador; the powers that be think it acceptable to run this nation like a global Mafia. "Follow our rules or we'll beat you up. And don't think twice. Remember 53 years ago? Yes, we still have that power. No negotiations here, folks."

Fabulous.

"But the scare is over," you say. "The political leaders of Iraq have agreed to comply over the weekend, and there is no threat. Weapons inspectors are moving back to Baghdad. We will not use force" you say. And yet, more than 250 people, most of whom are children under the age of five, die every day because the sanctions the U.N. imposes upon Iraq cause malnutrition. We are indeed using and have been using force since the Gulf War. The force is death. Two hundred fifty people a day. Forty-five hundred or more a month. Since the end of the Gulf Conflict, just over 5 percent of



Iraq's population. One and a half million people you nor I will ever know. They have been killed by our weapon of mass destruction: the sanctions imposed by the United Nations and enforced heartily by the U.S.A.

What are these sanctions, anyhow? The U.N. sanctions on Iraq ban the sale of oil; trade or business links from any country; and flights to Iraq from anywhere. The sanc-

the sanctions. It is tragic, and I am responsible.

I am claiming and clarifying my respons(ability) to the citizens of this world: Iraqi citizens, Mexican farm workers, students in Jakarta, inner city youth. I am inextricably linked to each of them/you. I will not stay silent any longer about the injustices this nation commits and therefore implicates me as a citizen. I have called U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations at 212-415-4062 and left my comments. Claim responsibility. Refuse to be implicated because you were silent.

Carmen Hotvedt '00

To the Editor:

Hurricane Mitch devastated Central America, destroying both lives and property. Death counts are in the tens of thousands, and the damage to the infrastructure of the nations will be difficult to repair. Television footage brings the disaster into our homes, but how can we react to support our brothers and sisters throughout the continent of America?

Pueblo de Esperanza (People of Hope), the Latin American issues group at the College, would like to offer some specific suggestions for actions on the crisis:

*Donate money—At this point, collections for food and/or other supplies are less helpful than cash. Pueblo will be collecting money at tables in Lowry during Nov. 18-20. We will also have lists of organizations which are accepting donations for the relief effort that will arrive through secure channels and with no administrative costs.

*Write a letter about debt cancellation—The total U.S. aid given to Central America is \$80 million. Yet each day, Central American coun-

tries pay \$2 million on their external debts. At this rate, recovery from the disaster will be almost impossible. European countries have already rescheduled debt repayment, but President Clinton has made no such offer. Write to him, Secretary of the Treasury Robert Reich and your senators and representatives, telling them to cancel or at least reschedule the debt. More information will be available at the tables.

*Get involved—The crisis makes the work of groups like Pueblo, in solidarity with the people of Latin America, even more important. Peace, justice, and dignified living and working conditions are basic human rights held by all Americans. Through our education and advocacy efforts, we work to bring about such social change. For more information about Pueblo de Esperanza, contact Nikki Miller (x3354, millernm) or Kathleen Reynolds (x4182, re99ka78).

Kathleen Reynolds '99

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Let's Talk Turkey



Amanda Spicher '01 is hungry for some turkey.

PHOTO BY LOU LINDIC

JON RAESSLER
STAFF WRITER

Thanksgiving is here and for most of us, that means driving home and stuffing ourselves with morbid amounts of turkey and gravy. Or maybe we will just sleep through the break, gearing up for exams. Either way, for the typical American college student, Thanksgiving is an important holiday where families convene for a weekend, watch football and kick off the Christmas shopping season.

Students have their own reasons for wanting to hit the road for a few days. Kevin McAllister '01 says that "I'm living for Thanksgiving break. I can finally stop doing work." This sense of relief from school is a feeling shared by many.

Ben Maibach '00 likes the holiday for different reasons, however. "I like watching football. It's good. Just like the turkey my mom makes." This rather third-grade response represents a lot of opinions students have towards turkey day.

For other students, Thanksgiving may not be as significant. This especially holds true for international students, who do not even celebrate the holiday in their homeland. For Devoki Dasgupta '01, who is originally from India, Thanksgiving came as a surprise. "I did not know it existed until I saw it on the academic schedule, and even up to the

day itself, I was very ignorant about what it meant." To this day, Dasgupta is not entirely sure of the meaning of the holiday. She knows the general history behind it but cannot understand the excitement over it. "Last year, my host parents invited me to their house to eat dinner with them on the day after Thanksgiving," she said.

She did not attend on the real day because her host parents felt that with all the extra family there, she would be bored. She agrees with this. "I would have been bored. It would be difficult to be in a situation where everyone except you knows everyone else intimately."

Nevertheless, she thoroughly enjoyed the food and also gained a perspective about the holiday. Her host mom also let Dasgupta assist in the cooking. "I learned how to stuff a turkey as well as several other things. It was a valuable experience ... It seems like a very healthy, positive occasion for friends and family members to come together."

For most international students, the Thanksgiving holiday is another five-day break to enjoy. However, some American students have to stay on campus over the holiday as well. Karen Foster '00, who will be on campus for a good part of the break, likes the chance to get work done. "I can do work without classes and hang out with some of my housemates who are staying."

LUKE LINDBERG
FEATURES EDITOR

Over the past three years, the College has made a number of significant changes in a number of areas that have helped to greatly improve the general landscape and appeal of the school. Although this school still has its fair share of problems, parking for example, it is in considerably better shape than it was three years ago.

Some changes have been simple architectural editions, but others have been policies made through student organizations that have shifted to meet the needs of the student body. Kudos to the faculty, students, and administration that have made these changes possible.

10. The College's Volunteer Organizations

Three years ago, the Wooster Volunteer Network was nonexistent. Poor leadership plagued the organization and little was accomplished. However, the WVN has now got its act together, and other volunteer organizations on campus have rebounded as well. Habitat For Humanity has a list of 80 members. Circle K's number is even larger. New programs have also been started. A Special Olympics program, run by the women's basketball team, has become a great campus organization. Organizations such as Wayne County Children's Services and Wooster Parks and Recreation have also sprung up.

9. WCWS

In the past three years, the College radio station has made significant strides in improving the quality of WCWS. Under the supervision of Matt Carpenter '99, this year WCWS has been more publicized, managing to get program guides out early. They also filled almost all of their time slots. This is tough considering there are DJs broadcasting during normal class times.

Three years ago, there were no program guides, sometimes DJs did not show up, and the music

Foster even argues that staying over Thanksgiving break is harder for American students. "They will be thinking about their families during the holiday."

Dasgupta said that she will have international friends from other universities coming to visit her. "We use the break as a time to catch up with each other. Next year, it may be me going to other

was really, really, really bad. You'll still find a bunch of bad stuff, but at least the DJs do understand how to work the station.

8. SAB

This year, SAB has made great strides in improving student activities throughout campus and that will

Wooster has changed for the better, believe it or not. Here is one list of 10 reasons why.

hopefully translate over into next year as well. The Rusted Root show was a prime example, but we have also seen more bands, more comedians and just more of everything around campus.

Whether this is due to new leadership or just to a renewed sense of accomplishment, that remains to be seen. However, thanks should go to Bob Rodda, his staff, and his student volunteers for turning around SAB.

7. Tumbleweed

It's not really on campus, but at least the town now built a new restaurant that we can go to in addition to the other two or three we usually frequent. They also have 99 cent Margarita Mondays.

6. Ebert Art Center

Yeah, okay, a lot of people never enter this building. However, although it may look kind of ugly from the backside, it has become a great addition to the school, especially for art majors, who, two years ago, had to work in Frick, which was a far cry from a good art building.

Ebert is large and makes more programs available to the Wooster student community. More students, who had not had previous art experience, are now beginning to discover the department because of the new building.

5. The Pot

This was the most drastic turnaround since the North pulled out the Civil War. Last year, the Pot was the most embarrassing publication on campus. This year, the new editor (Kate Klonowski '99) has turned it into something to be proud of. It's full of interesting stuff, and ads are printed for the most part rather

schools to visit my friends." Besides visiting pals, Dasgupta plans to catch up on her sleep and get ahead on schoolwork.

Dasgupta says that to the best of her knowledge, there is no holiday similar to Thanksgiving in India. "We have many different gods so most of our holidays are for a specific god. There is nothing that parallels the Thanksgiving holiday."

than written in crayon and submitted. Thank you for giving us a pamphlet that is actually literate.

4. Continuous Dining

Yeah, I hate Lowry food as much as the next person, but it's still nice to be able to roll out of bed five minutes before your eight o'clock class, go to class, and go to breakfast afterwards. Few schools offer this. Two years ago, Wooster didn't offer it either. Although the food is not high quality, it's nice that we can at least eat low quality food whenever we want.

3. Timken Science Library

For those of us who hate sitting in Gault and hearing morons discuss their life stories when it is supposed to be quiet, this building is for you. It's quiet. It's away from the too-big Gault-Andrews Library. It's the perfect place to study and there is hardly ever anyone there.

2. The Weight Room

Now we can work out and not physically get in each other's way. The new facility is something to be proud of and is really spectacular for a Division III college. Everyone responsible for this should feel proud.

1. Extensions of a Number of Academic Programs

The College has also expanded a number of academic departments. Chinese comes to mind, as does the pre-law program, which is gaining new members by the day. Wooster has done an excellent job in promoting some of these lesser-known departments on campus lately and helping them grow substantially in number.

So Wooster still has its problems. So what? So do other schools. No one is perfect. However, in the past three years, these changes have helped add to students' experiences here at Wooster.

Her parents are aware of the holiday only to the extent that they know she has several days without classes. "They don't know any of the specifics," she said.

Does Dasgupta want to celebrate the holiday with her host family again? "I would love to, but it's one of those situations where if they do invite me, I will be thrilled. If not, I won't feel bad."

Gates for Dean: the only announced candidate (ever)



Dressed for Deanship: John Gates

PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

DAWN PACKER
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

John Gates knows how things work at the College. Maybe not everything, but a lot of them. Gates came to Wooster in 1967 as an assistant professor of history and has

been here ever since.

Aside from "a brief stint as the History Chair and a slightly longer stint as the head of the International Relations Curriculum Committee," he said, he has not been in any leadership positions here.

Gates is, however, the only an-

nounced candidate for the Dean of Faculty — this time around and maybe in the history of the position.

"If past experience is any guide," he said, "the mere fact that I have publicly expressed an interest in the job probably disqualifies me."

Gates has been through this before, as both an onlooker and an announced candidate during the Copeland and Hales years. Part of his interest is in the process itself. "When the College selects a new President or Vice President for Academic Affairs, candidates make presentations before the faculty," Gates explained. "With the Dean's job, the process is much more secretive, and many members of the faculty usually have no idea which faculty member the President will nominate for the Dean's job. In fact, most faculty members do not even know the names of the people the President is considering for the job," although the Dean of Faculty is required to be chosen from within the existing faculty.

A more open process appeals to Gates, who aspires to see debates between candidates so that faculty members know what kind of Dean they might be getting. This would be better than the current publicity through "hearsay and personal impressions, which are often formed on the basis of inadequate data," according to Gates. "No one else has ever made public a desire for the job or let anyone know what they'd be like as dean."

Why should President Hales recommend Gates for Dean? The signs in Kauke offer nine reasons (number 10 to be posted this week). "Far

be it from me to second-guess the campaign manager!" Gates said.

And why does Gates want to be Dean? For starters, "the fact that I wouldn't have to read student papers and grade them," Gates offered. But there's more. "It may be time — or long overdue — for a Dean who does less ... I would definitely try, as Dean, to limit myself."

Gates has no agenda for the College. "Any Dean who goes into the job with an agenda ... is probably going to be very frustrated. That's not part of a Dean's job," he explained. "It's principally a job of communication, keeping the faculty aware of what's on the mind of the administration and the administration aware of what the faculty is dealing with."

In this realm, Gates considers himself well-qualified. "Anyone who knows me knows that, if anything, I'm an open communicator to a fault," he said. "There are only two kinds of answers: an honest answer or 'I can't answer that question.'"

As for those who doubt his ability to not answer certain questions, Gates reminds them that "I served in the U.S. military, and I left with an honorable discharge and a medal of good conduct. I can keep my mouth shut when it's important." However, he finds it "hard to see the reason for confidentiality in discussions about academics in an institution that's trying to teach people to think about things openly."

Students have no real voice in the selection process, but Gates as Dean would benefit students who "like to know where they stand and want to know that a large number of people

are not getting away with circumventing the regulations when [most students] are following them." That doesn't mean that there would be no exceptions, but under Gates, they would occur only in "serious situations, where any student would say, 'Oh, yes, they should be exempt.'"

Gates is prepared to step into the deanship, and he even wore the tie to prove it. "Many people would've told you that Gates didn't have a prayer," he said. "But after the victory of Jesse 'The Body' Ventura in Minnesota, who can tell?"

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED?

All of us hope to make it to the day when we are bestowed with the almighty I.S. tootsie roll, but have you ever wondered who is to thank for our precious tootsie rolls?

Wonder no more. In 1896, Austrian born Leo Herschfield settled in New York City, where he opened a small candy store. He named the small hand-rolled, chewy candy after the nickname of his cherished five-year-old daughter, Tootsie.

The Tootsie Roll was an immediate success. There was so much demand for it that Leo had the candy delivered by horse and buggy to people's homes. The Tootsie Roll was not just a pleasurable candy, though. Because of its ability to withstand harsh weather conditions, the Tootsie Roll was part of WWII soldiers' food rations.

— Emily Welty and Dana Sommers

Chapel and Selling out: '68-69

In the Voice:
Nov. 22, 1968

SGA Chapel Recommendation Calls for Academic Credit

As representatives of the students, the SGA is convinced that the student body is dissatisfied with the present system of requirement based on assessment of fines. As evidence, the results of an SGA poll of Nov. 13, 1968, show that 92 percent of those responding (954 students) voted against a required chapel regulated by a monetary penalty. Although students are against fining as a method of chapel requirements, they are not opposed to the chapel program itself. The SGA poll last spring showed that of 783 students, 70 percent voted against the abolition of chapel.

... SGA recommends that one hour of academic credit be given to a student for attending 24 programs, out of the total of 36, during any one semester. ... We further suggest that this is, in fact, a stronger inducement for chapel attendance than a system of fines. It recognizes that, to the students, time and academic credit are more valuable than money.

From the editor:

Most of us grew up in a watered-down colorless black or white world. Now we find ourselves in the midst of the colorful world of black oils and white thinners to mix the right consistency to create a beautiful America.

... [W]hites and blacks need to see that color of skin will color education as well. It is another way to look at the self, life and the world. With the understanding that black's self, life and world is different than

a white's — and that a black-and-white self, life and world would be still more different — then some action of substance may evolve. Consider the possibilities of art in black and white rather than black or white. Paint yourself into this week's activities and into the world picture.

To the editor:

I have one request to make of my friends: When the day comes that I trade in my life for a \$15,000 a year running spot and endless and joyless rat race, will someone hand me fifty bottles of aspirin or show me an open window and say, Pettersen, it's been real but now's the time for you to quit. But in the meantime, the values of that race aren't for me, and sign me —

Not crumbling yet,
Nancy Pettersen

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Matt King '00 plays a CD during his show on WCWS.

PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

WCWS gets groovy

DAN AYER
STAFF WRITER

You're sitting all alone in your room, and it's extremely quiet. You want to turn on some music, but all you have in the room is a Spice Girls single and a Bon Jovi album. Why not check out WCWS 90.9 FM, the College's very own radio station?

WCWS offers programs to satisfy any musical taste: alternative, bluegrass, techno, ska, punk, indie rock, hip-hop, jazz and others. Here are a few unique programs that are growing in popularity and might be worth trying on your radio:

For example, "The Final Score with Dr. J" is a sports commentary show that airs from 10 to noon on Thursday morning and Sunday afternoons from 3-4:30 p.m. Hosted by Jacob Johnson '01, the show focuses on what he claims to know best. "Being a three-sport all-state champion in high school made the transition from sports to radio easy," he said. "I'm a champion in both aspects."

Joy Bishop '01, the assistant general manager of the station, also hosts a show. Though the show doesn't have a specific theme, it attracts listeners with the newest music the station receives and lesser known tunes from popular musicians.

Besides running her own show, Bishop also has helped to improve the quality of WCWS.

"The management team is really

organized this year," she said. "We're working on a lot of things that aren't obvious to the listener, but are long-standing." This includes a station constitution and publishing the program guide at the beginning of the year.

Bishop says she has received as much from the station as she has given. "For me personally, it's a good release. It's a hands-on experience, and I'm still learning a lot."

Steve Boughton '99, in addition to hosting an indie/punk show, also plays a focal role at WCWS as program director. He attributes the popularity of certain radio shows to how long they have been on the air. For example, Mike Gorrell, post-office manager in Lowry Center, hosts his own bluegrass show, which airs on Sunday from 8-10 p.m. It has a fairly large number of listeners because it has been on the air for 7 or 8 years. But even a newer DJ who is consistently putting on a good show will have many listeners and flooded phonelines.

Boughton also believes that WCWS benefits from its broadcasting range of 15 to 20 miles, which makes it accessible to many people outside the college. "It's always encouraging when someone calls from Medina or Canton," Boughton remarked.

With its spectrum of talent and musical genres, WCWS has truly become a staple of the College community. Stay tuned: you might just discover a program you can't live without.

Sell a couch or make a new friend

Broadcast provides potential mind games and hook-ups

MOLLY MCKINNEY
STAFF WRITER

You can use it to sell your loft at the beginning of the year. You can use it to meet potential hook-ups. WCWS uses it constantly to reach their listeners. This is Broadcast, or BC, the way that many of the students on campus communicate. It was created and used sometime in the late '80s at colleges like Dartmouth and Harvard, and it later became popular at Wooster. The five line version was created by a former Wooster student five years ago. Chances are, there is someone in your dorm, maybe even your roommate, who has BC.

You may be asking yourself, "How do I get this Broadcast thingy?" Here's your answer. Get into someone's sharing folder and locate Broadcast (it shouldn't be too hard ... Douglass sharing folders are always a good place to start). Once you find it, drag it onto your extensions folder. Make sure to set your computer name at this point, and then just restart your computer.

You now have BC, and it's time to choose a name. This name is also your "owner name" under the sharing setup, so remember to put it there. Names range from the obvious, like "Melissa," to the not-so-obvious like "Sex Machine." The question you want to ask yourself at this point is whether or not you want to be the target of random BCs late on Friday nights that read "Who's up for some fun?" There are names that scream "BC me randomly!" such as "Kitten with a Whip" or "Big Boy," and if you choose one of these names, expect to be a target. Warning: if you choose a name that you really like, don't randomly play with people under that name. You might be forced to change it and have to think of a new one.

One thing to do is randomly BC a dorm, the small houses or all of the above with a random, "Anyone wanna talk?" This works at any time of the day, but proves most fun after midnight on a weekend. The number of responses is overwhelming! And the less going on around campus, the more people will write back. Once you get a response, try to weed out those you don't want to talk to. If you're targeting males, make sure to get rid of the females. It's usually obvious by the name, but if that's not apparent, it only takes one or two questions to figure it out. Next, think of some catchy phrases to keep the person interested. You can think of these on your own. The more outrageous the phrase, the longer the conversation. As with everything, practice makes perfect.

If the response comes from some-

one you know, but doesn't know you or your BC name, it makes playing with them fun. However, there is great skill in identification. This is what makes playing on BC more fun, especially if you have an accomplice. For identification, all that is needed is a first name, a year, which they usually give you and a dorm. If neither of these are supplied, a hometown or activity will work too. This is where the second person comes in handy, along with baby books and the directory. One of you needs to keep the person talking, while the other performs the search. With a campus this small, it usually doesn't take long to figure out. Once you have the identity, you can choose to reveal this or not. Usually, when you say, "Well, hello, MIKE," they stop BCing you, so sometimes it's better to keep your knowledge a secret.

BC can be interesting. A junior female remembers the time she played with a friend and he had no idea who she was. "I used a friend's room in a dorm different than mine, came up with an outrageous name, and pretended I was a junior named Jennifer from Illinois," she says. "I fooled this same friend for two or three nights in a row, pretending 'Jennifer' liked all of the things he liked, and I know him well so this part was easy. Finally one night, in person, I used one of the lines on him that 'Jennifer' used in the BCs, and he figured it out. He wasn't mad for too long, and the best part was, I got him with the same trick the next semester!"

A male junior had a different kind of experience on BC. He was bored one night and decided to BC everyone on campus with the general, "Anyone up for talking?" He got many responses, but the one that

intrigued him the most was a girl who wouldn't stop talking to him. No matter how many lewd comments he threw out at her, she just kept writing back. Figuring she was interested, he told her to meet him on top of McGaw at 2 a.m. wearing a red shirt. So he and three of his friends went to McGaw and hid behind one of the walls to see if she would show up. "At 2 a.m. exactly, there she was, wearing this tiny little red shirt and enough makeup to stop a bus," he says. "My friends and I were laughing so hard that we made a run for it, and didn't stop until we got to the dorm!"

Another story comes from a female sophomore. She began having a conversation with a guy on BC after her friend had played with him and subsequently forgotten to change the name back. The conversations lasted for two weeks, and the guy always hinted at meeting the girl somewhere. "He wanted me to come to his dorm and watch a movie, and I finally agreed, but only if my friend could come with me. I should have realized something would go wrong when none of my friends had a clue who this guy was," she says. "To make a long story short, we ended up with this strange guy in a tiny room in Bissman watching some B movie from the '60s. Needless to say, this was not a night to remember!"

Her experience goes to show that a person may be very different on BC than real life, so watch out when you agree to meet someone you don't even know.

Surprisingly enough, there have been stories of people meeting someone through random BCs and actually becoming good friends. The best part is of BC is, you never know what will happen.

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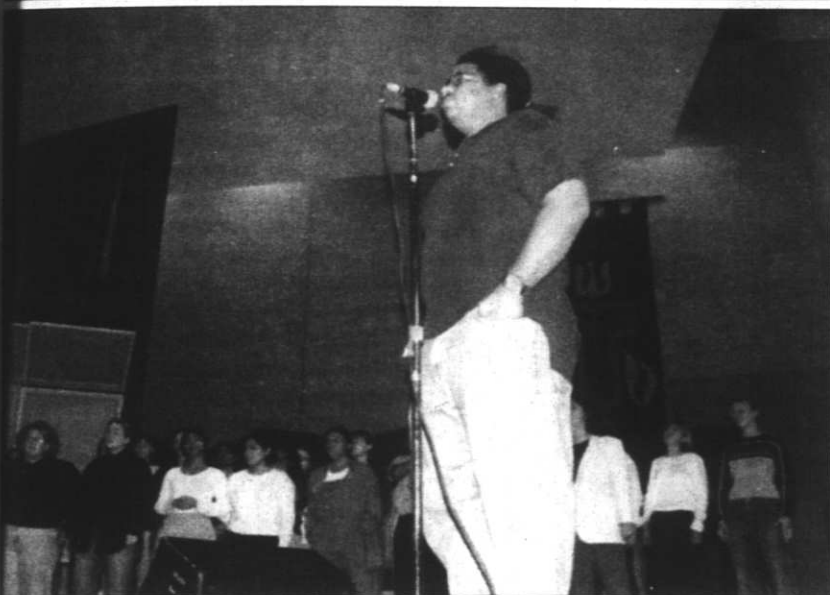


PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

Gospel choir sings for joy

The Gospel Choir gleefully sings praises to the Lord under the direction of Joyce Mason. The group, which has been rehearsing since the beginning of the year on Monday nights, will be performing its annual winter concert this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in McGaw Chapel. Featuring a variety of soloists and instrumentalists, including drums and a keyboard, the concert promises to be entertaining, energetic and uplifting. The concert is free to the public and is truly one of Wooster's unique events.

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

Cinemark Movies 10

Antz (PG)	(12:20, 2:40) 4:50 p.m.
Vampires (R)	7:00, 9:40 p.m.
The Siege (R) *	(1:10) 4:10, 7:05, 9:45 p.m.
I Still Know What You Did	
Last Summer (R) *	(11:45, 2:25) 5:05, 7:45, 10:20 p.m.
The Waterboy (PG-13) *	(12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:35, 10:30 p.m.
Pleasantville (PG-13)	(1:00) 4:15, 7:10, 10:05 p.m.
Rush Hour (PG-13)	(1:20) 4:25, 7:15, 9:50 p.m.
The Wizard of Oz (G) *	(12:00, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 p.m.
Practical Magic (PG-13)	(11:50, 2:35) 5:10, 7:50, 10:25 p.m.
I'll Be Home For	
Christmas (PG) *	(12:05, 2:20) 4:45, 7:20, 9:35 p.m.
Meet Joe Black (PG-13)	(12:10) 4:00, 8:00 p.m.

*Sorry, no passes.

() Saturday and Sunday only

For complete listings any time, call 345-8755.

Phish entertains through the haze

MELISSA MYERS
STAFF WRITER

Imagine a place where the couple behind you in line just lit a joint despite the flashing red and blues penetrating the haze in the night air, passed it on down the line, and is now embracing you like you are long lost friends.

Picture a place where micro-buses filled with smoke swim lazily through the streets as 30,000 young people inside of the Cleveland State University Convocation Center are dancing happily — spinning in space under a hashish roof. No, it isn't a hallucination, not yet.

This band has found its roots in college and kept its roots in college. Phish may be the REM of the 90's. (Yeah, remember when Michael Stipe used to wear rolled-up khakis and sit on a stool in the middle of a stage at a school with a name like "Nebraska School Of Corn Husking and Crop Circles"?)

There were no 12-year-old girls standing at the foot of the stage yelling, "Trey, we love you! You're so cute, Fishman!" Phish isn't cute. They aren't much to look at, period.

At Friday night's performance, the stage was bare with the exception of a beautiful baby grand piano and the necessary stage equipment. The colored lights that swept the audience merely added to an already colorful musical style. In fact, the climax of the entire performance occurred when the center went completely dark and audience members tossed their Glo-Sticks high into the air, creating a shooting laser beam effect.

I think Phish spoke for all of us in attendance last Friday night when they sweetly crooned, "I awoke faintly bouncing 'round the room — the echo of whom ever spoke ... I see them through a crystal haze." Phish is not just about great music anymore.

I can't say I am an honorary Phishhead with this being only my second Phish concert, but I have gathered that Phish is a way of life for many young people. A large number of those in attendance last Friday night had traveled right behind the band in Chicago for three days the previous weekend, to Cleveland, and on into Cincinnati for their Saturday night concert.

Last Friday night's performance

proved why there are still Dead-heads out there bragging that they met St. Stephen and went to 30 Grateful Dead concerts in 1974.

Phish may be our generation's Dead, or they may be just another great band, but they certainly know how to entertain. Phish played a show of somewhere between 10 and 15 sets. The highlights of the concert were without a doubt, an upbeat, free-formed jam session of "Sample In Jar" from "Billy Breathes" and a slightly nostalgic, crowd-pleasing rendition of "Birds Of Feather."

Remember Rusty Root's visit to Woo? Rusty Root is a good band, and they put on a decent performance. But please, if your new album isn't even available yet, why must you play one billion songs from it while the audience stares at each other in confusion?

Phish doesn't have to dazzle their audience with their greatest hits or try to sell their newly released CD, "The Story Of The Ghost," but they did both anyway.

If you missed last weekend's concert, you can still catch them at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

Terrorism strikes in "The Siege"

EMILY MCCLAIN
STAFF WRITER

As if the X-Files government conspiracies, freak meteor reports and impending Y2K computer crash armageddon haven't made us paranoid enough, Edward Zwick brings us "The Siege." Originally titled "Martial Law," this film chronicles the effects of a massive streak of terrorism on New York City, and it's certainly not a pretty sight.

Denzel Washington plays Anthony Hubbard, the F.B.I. agent heading a New York terrorist search. Pitted against him (and each other) are Annette Bening as a C.I.A. agent and Bruce Willis as a nasty general who eventually becomes the real terror in the movie. The film's basic premise is simple. What would happen to the city and our society if the battles that destroy other countries were brought home? Zwick, who directed "Glory" and "Courage Under Fire," once again brings us a rather unpleasant answer.

After the first bombings, the city is in a state of panic. Hubbard is in a race against time to find the terrorists and learns a lesson about his own laws as the terrorism continues, hitting schools, buses and Broadway theaters alike. Soon, the people are clamoring for an army, and when the President declares a state of martial law, an army is what they get. Tanks, helicopters and fully armed men march into New York, set up

prison camps in the stadiums and wreak general havoc in the name of the law. Hubbard finds himself no longer fighting just terrorists, but the Army and the C.I.A. as well. Suddenly, the question of who is the real enemy becomes unclear.

This is the scary part: the idea that martial law can still feasibly be declared, a whole city can be taken over and whole groups of people can be legally harassed and taken from their homes. Granted, it's not likely, but it's also not impossible. Equally scary is the idea of mass, continuous terrorism in this country. The thought of going to see a Broadway musical and having our arms blown off would never occur to us. However, it happens in other places. Why are we so arrogant as to think we are immune?

Besides the effectiveness of spooking the American audience, this movie is actually working with very little. It is a trumped up car-chase action film complete with ultra-violence and horrible cheeseball dialogue. Washington and Bening do a fine job with what they are given, but all the characters are relatively flat. Bening's guilt-ridden C.I.A. agent, being a woman, naturally uses sex and innuendo throughout most of the film, because no woman can possibly have any power without it. Bruce Willis is simply Bruce Willis in a general's cap, squinting and jaw-clenching his way through some pretty stupid state-

ments. He won't be up for any Oscars here.

The biggest issue with this film has been the backlash from Arabic groups. Once again, Hollywood strikes, grouping all the varied Arabic nations into one faceless lump of religious zealots ready to blow everything to pieces in the name of God. Some feel that the imagery depicts Muslim religious practices in a threatening light, adding to the already racist collection of Hollywood film portrayals. There are two sides of the coin: it's true that "The Siege" is waving blatant stereotypes. However, the film attempts to justify this by pointing out that it is only racism that would allow such a situation to occur. It goes back to the old "us against them" idea that has caused hundreds of years of absolute disaster. I don't think this film was trying to offend anyone, but I can definitely see why it has.

"The Siege" brings up some very good points about the fragile state of our well-being and the internal problems of our government offices and racism issues. However, being the audience-seeking vehicle that it is, it promptly drops each issue. I left this movie feeling disturbed by the ideas, but even more disturbed by the glossy, pre-packaged movie-star ways in which they were handled.

And I don't care how many extras are jumping up and down in the street, that is *not* a happy ending.

Gorman to lead Scots Emily Gorka just keeps running

continued from page 11

has been an adequate floor general since. Last year his defensive abilities were the key to his promotion into the starting lineup. This year he looks to improve his shooting percentage from a team low 34 percent. Noles shoots the long-range jumper with picture perfect form, but must resist the urge to let fly when there is still plenty of time left on the shot clock.

Nate Gaubatz '01, didn't end up in the starting lineup at the end of the season, but shared time at point guard with Noles and will be jockeying for the starting point guard position. Gaubatz is an extremely adept ballhandler who can take it to the hoop and gets more than his fair share of rebounds. Gaubatz needs to improve his defense and outside shooting — he hit only 13 percent from behind the three-point line last year.

If the Scots' have any weakness it may be a lack of depth. Last year the Scots had Matt Sprang '98 coming off the bench. The good news is he's back on the bench again, the bad news he won't be coming off it — he's the JV coach. Brad Vance '00, a 6'5" forward,

will try to fill Sprang's sneakers. Vance, who'll see lots of court-time relieving Gorman and Ellenwood, has bulked up since last year and looks ready to put up Sprang-like numbers.

The rest of the bench is relatively thin. John Wilson '99, a 6'5" forward, is an experienced varsity player who has the potential to give Moore quality minutes, but lacks toughness inside. Mark Schlabach '99, a 5'9" point guard, is the team's co-captain with Gorman and its emotional leader, but is stuck behind two sophomores. Antwyan Reynolds '02 will probably get playing time. Reynolds, an exciting 5'11" guard, is an excellent man-to-man defender who will spell Gardner and Watkins, but may also see some time at the point. Steve Thompson '01, a 6'3" forward, Ryan Pedon '00, a 6'3" forward and Brian Carlisle '02, a 6'5" forward, round out the varsity squad.

Will this be the team that goes where no Fighting Scots have gone before? The NCAC coaches and media have deemed Wooster the clear favorite to win the NCAC. Even the national media expects Wooster to soar — ranking them as high as 6th in the nation.



Emily Gorka '99
PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

SARAH FENSKE
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Emily Gorka's running roots run deep. Her mother was a triathlete ("Not really a good one," she adds quickly), and she started running with her in sixth grade. She found herself notching up records in junior high, but she never saw running as her future. "I never thought I'd do cross-country," she admits. "My parents knew I needed something to do, and so they told me to run."

The rest, as they say, is history. Gorka, now a senior, has been one of Wooster's top cross-country runners since the day she arrived on campus, and last year she broke through in track as well. "Last season was my first really good track season," she says. "In high school, I really fought the whole track thing. I kept threatening my parents, I'm not going to do it this year, I'm just going to do cross-country." She never came through on that threat. Last season, she won the conference

title in the 5000 meters indoor and the 10000 meters outdoor; this season, as one of the captains of the cross-country squad, she led the team to a tie for the conference title.

Gorka is nothing if not honest. "This is definitely not the season to look at if you want to look at my potential," she says. "I've had much better seasons. We just didn't click this season. We had great workouts, a great team — and it just wasn't there for us at the races." This, coming from the conference champions? "I don't want this to sound negative, because it was wasn't. The season was excellent. But no one was clicking. ... We all looked really flat."

Coach Dennis Rice agrees. "The regional meet was a big disappointment," he says. "We were going in to challenge the top three or four in the region, and we went in, and we were a little off on that given day

and pleasant and one of the most positive persons on campus ("I've never heard her say anything bad about anyone," Rice says), she has a certain strength about her. You get the feeling that she does what she does, and to heck with the rest of the world. Part of it may be residual empowerment from her women's studies major, a double with psychology; part of it, simply personality. For whatever reason, she is a confident making decisions, even ones that are a little bit out of the ordinary.

Take last cross-country season. There aren't too many college athletes that go abroad during the season, but Gorka didn't even think about it too hard. "When I got to school, I knew I wanted to go abroad," she says. "I knew I could always run." She took the trip, a traveling program through Antioch College that examined women in the Netherlands, Germany, Poland and London. "It was looking at women in political and social roles, listening to women speak," she says. "We did a lot of talking." She returned in time for track and had the best season of her life.

"I love running — those great races where you feel strong, you feel like you're clicking, you can keep going faster — just pounding along, and you feel like you can run forever," Gorka said.

... If you are a little off in a meet like that, you're going to struggle as a team." Still, he says, "It was a solid season."

As for Gorka? "Her strong points are her strength," Rice says. "When it comes down to racing, she needs to break out and leave other runners behind in the middle parts of the race. She can't wait to let it come down to a kick situation ... She doesn't have a great overall finishing speed in order to win races."

What she does have is moxie. Rice speaks of her "determination as an individual ... To be able to go out day after day and after day, to be able to put her mileage and her work in, and really have a long term goal, a certain amount of focus and a lot of discipline."

"I'm a more muscular runner," Gorka says. "I'm not one of those waif runners."

That musculature carries over to real life, where despite being thin

Despite the end of her collegiate cross-country career, the end is still very far away. Rice hopes she'll be able to defend her conference titles in both indoor and outdoor track. Gorka has a slightly different goal: "I'd love to break the 10000 record here. I came here and said I'd break that record, and I think I can do it." With only a minute and a half to trim from her time over the 6.2 miles, it's definitely a possibility.

After that, everything is still undecided. Gorka wants to go to grad school and eventually counsel female athletes with eating disorders, something she is passionate about.

She's not sure where she'll go to school, but she is sure of one thing. "I'm going to miss the team, but I'll keep running," she says. "I love running — those great races where you feel strong, you feel like you're clicking, you can keep going faster — just pounding along, and you feel like you can run forever."

Seniors end career with win

continued from page 12

honorable mention. Last season Good and Murray garnered first team all-NCAC honors, and Judd, Elser and Nappier were named second team all-conference.

"They wanted to win and brought that attitude to this program," Barnes said. "They won right away, in their first year we won games we shouldn't have. We found a way to win. They have been a beacon of shining light."

Four years after Barnes came to Wooster, he has molded a program

that can compete for a conference championship in future years. "A lot of the younger guys are here because of the seven seniors," Barnes said. "They have represented the program in a positive way to recruits, prospectives and around campus. We now have a program that has a chance to be champions day in and day out."

BTE: One week left

With Beat the Experts entering the final week, there are several key matchups. Most notably, the college football game of the week is the Ohio State-Michigan rivalry. The Buckeyes, who enter the game ranked sixth in the nation, will host the streaking Wolverines, who knocked off previously unbeaten Wisconsin last week and highly ranked Penn State the week before.

The winner of Saturday's game will claim the Big 10 title and likely advance to the Rose Bowl. In the NFL, the game of the week features an inconsistent Green Bay team and one of the NFC's best teams, Minnesota.

BEAT THE EXPERTS WEEK 10

College Football

Game of the Week

Michigan (11) at Ohio State (6)

Kansas State (1) at Missouri (23)

Kentucky (25) at Tennessee (2)

USC at UCLA (3)

Florida (4) at Florida State (5)

Arkansas (9) at Mississippi State

LSU at Notre Dame (10)

Penn State (14) at Wisconsin (12)

Syracuse (24) at Temple

Stanford at California

NFL

Game of the Week

Green Bay at Minnesota

Jacksonville at Pittsburgh

Seattle at Dallas

Detroit at Tampa Bay

Chicago at Atlanta

Baltimore at Cincinnati

New York Jets at Tennessee

Oakland at Denver

New Orleans at San Francisco

Miami at New England

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Lady Scots look for success

LUKE LINDBERG
FEATURES EDITOR

Last season, the Lady Scot basketball team went 12-13 and finished fifth in the North Coast Athletic Conference with an 8-8 record. This season, however, the Lady Scots are aiming higher, even looking towards a conference championship. Few people have their doubts, and the Lady Scots think they are holding a pretty strong hand.

First of all, Katie Montague '99, the NCAC Player of the Year last season, is returning. Montague was a one-woman arsenal last season, averaging 21.5 points per game and 6.4 rebounds per contest. Last year, she also became Wooster's all-time leading scorer. Her current total is 1283 points, and she will definitely add to that number this year.

Two strong juniors are also returning. Aleashia Washington and Erin Gertz, who both made significant improvements last year, should break through even more in '98-'99. Last year, Gertz averaged 8.3 points per game and dished out a team high 3.6 assists per game.

Washington had a break-out year, averaging 9.5 points and 6.4 boards per game.

Morgan Ramsdell '01 and Jocelyn Horn '01 should also provide significant kicks. Ramsdell, if her knee can stay healthy, should give the Lady Scots a real boost. The



PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER
Joci Horn '01 shoots at practice.

team's most tenacious player, Ramsdell scored 10.5 points per game, and Horn averaged 5.4 points per contest and 3.3 assists.

The back court, consisting of Horn and Gertz, should be solid. Forwards Montague, Ramsdell and Washington should also pack a punch. However, Wooster's main problem is in the post, where Heather Dales '98 graduated as Wooster's all time leading shot blocker.

Hopefully, Coach Lisa Campanell-Komara's impressive freshman class should ease the pain of losing Dales and three year guard Sue Roberts '99, who decided not to return this year.

Ten freshmen are under Komara's supervision. LeAnn Uhinck '02 will hopefully fill the hole that Dales left, and first years Maureen Mull and Stephanie Woodruff should add to the Lady Scots' already impressive back court.

Komara has said, "Our main goal this year is to better what we did last year. We are still very young, but I think this year's freshman class is one of the best in school history."

Overall, the whole team is looking forward to the '98-'99 year, a season in which Wooster should give the rest of their NCAC foes quite a scare.

The Lady Scots open their season this Friday night as they visit Notre Dame College for their season-opening tournament. Their first non-tournament game of the year will occur next Tuesday night at home against, Malone, a team the Lady Scots haven't faced since the '96-97 season.

Veteran Bball aims for NCAC crown

NEIL DOMER-SHANK
STAFF WRITER

If history is any indicator, Head Coach Steve Moore's men should be on their way to another successful season. The Scots have all five starters back, including three All-NCACers. The team will feature a preseason NCAA Division III All-American, a solid freshman class and the same coach that has guided Wooster to an incredible .803 winning percentage over the last eight years.

Moore, in his 12th year at Wooster, has never had a losing season and has won at least 18 games every year since 1988. His overall record here at Wooster is 233-71. His .738 winning percentage is the best in the history of the College.

But Moore brings more to the floor than just a sparkling resume. Watching him courtside during the game, you can't help but be impressed by his calm, "I'm-in-control" demeanor. His players and coaches, referees and even opposing teams clearly respect the Fighting Scots' coach.

While some might consider Moore a magician, it shouldn't take much sorcery to get victories with the kind of talent that the Scots bring to the hardwood this year.

Most conversations about Fighting Scot Basketball begin with some mention of pre-season All-American center Ryan Gorman '99. His hobbies collecting awards (3 All-NCAC selections, the Bob Blough Freshman Award, the Earl Shaw Team MVP Award and a Division III Second Team All America selection) and racking up the stats. Last year Gorman, a 6'6" center and the Wooster career leader in steals and field goal percentage, led the Scots in rebounding, blocks and steals, while finishing second in scoring.

Gorman plays an all-around game — running the floor with the energy of a sugar-injected six year old, scoring inside almost at will, passing deftly out of the double team with a



PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS
John Ellenwood '00 posts up against John Wilson '99 in practice.

Stocktonian touch and swatting the bad guys like a caped crusader. Gorman's kryptonite, like most big men, is a penchant for getting in foul trouble. But when he's on the floor, he's a versatile force that makes the team better.

Sharing the front court with Gorman will be fellow skyscraper John Ellenwood '00. Ellenwood, a 6'6" forward, made a name for himself last year, his first as a starter, by leading the Scots in scoring, setting the all time Wooster record for field goal percentage and earning a selection to the first team all-NCAC squad. Ellenwood is an emotional player who has the potential to score 20 points and grab 10 rebounds a game. He has an impressive arsenal of explosive inside moves, and goes after rebounds with the tenacity of a pit bull. Some critics raise questions about his defensive abilities, but don't be surprised if off-season work has led to improvement in that area.

The most vital cog in "the basketball machine" may be Chris Gardner '99, Wooster's top three point threat last year. Gardner, a 6'0" shooting guard, averaged 10.8 points a game last year despite splitting time with Rick Hochstetler '99. This year Gardner, firmly entrenched as a starter, may lead the Scots in scor-

ing. Gardner has a lethal shot from behind the three-point arc and is also a gritty scorer inside who is just as comfortable driving in traffic as he is stroking the trey. Combine those scoring skills with his defensive intensity, and you see why he could be considered Wooster's most integral weapon. He's the only pure shooter that the team has, and it's his presence that keeps defenses from sagging into the middle to stop Gorman and Ellenwood.

The Fighting Scots' defensive stopper is 6'2" wingman Brian Watkins '00. Watkins, a starter since the first game of his freshman year, has the height to guard most forwards yet is quick as a guard. Often Watkins' assignment is to stick to the opposing team's best scorer. Watkins contributes intangibly at the offensive end of the court — a key rebound here, a transition lay-up there — but must improve the consistency of these efforts. With the game on the line, you want Watkins at the charity stripe where he shot 87 percent last year.

The final member of Wooster's starting five is 6'0" point guard Pat Noles '01. Noles was thrust into the starting lineup early last season and

Please see **GORMAN TO LEAD SCOTS**, page 10

Lady Scot swimmers win big invite

STEVE BAYUK
HOLLY BOCKBRADER

The College of Wooster's swim teams competed at the Allegheny Sprint and Distance Invitational Meets over the weekend, and the Lady Scots captured first place in both, while the Scots brought home two second place finishes.

Friday night, the women dominated the sprint events. Leading the Lady Scots with first place finishes were Ellen Hunter '99 in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:09.33), Leah Becki '00 in 200 individual medley (2:13.85) and Jessica Ritchie '02 in the 100 backstroke (1:04.53).

The Scots made a strong showing in the sprint meet as well, led by Wes Bennett '01 in the 100 freestyle (49.97). Additional depth was provided by Kagan McKittrick '00, Seth Pack '02 and Jody Herzog '02.

The 200 freestyle relay, with Steve Bayuk '00, McKittrick '00, Dale Edwards '01 and Bennett, closed the meet with a decisive first-place finish (1:29.12).

On Saturday, the Lady Scots continued their domination with consistent top-five finishes in every final event. Becki was a standout with first-place finishes in the 400 individual medley (4:50.00) and 200 butterfly

(2:16.09), as well as two second-place finishes and one third-place showing.

She also set a meet record during prelims in the 200 butterfly (2:15.49). In addition, Jacque Gray '00, Ritchie, and Beth Starling '02 added depth for the Lady Scots.

The Scots battled fiercely on Saturday for their second-place finish. Rob Harrington '99 captured an important first in the 200 butterfly (2:09.28), while Seth Pack '02 placed in four out of five events. Further support came from Herzog and McKittrick.

The Scots and Lady Scots return to action on Saturday when they travel to Oberlin.



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Despite lackluster performance, Scots beat OWU Dawson advances to Nationals

JAMES ALLARDICE
SPORTS EDITOR

If the Scot football team looked sluggish, flat and complacent on Saturday, it's because they were. In the final game of the season, the Scots overcame a lethargic first half to defeat Ohio Wesleyan 20-7.

"It was extremely upsetting to watch," Head Coach Jim Barnes said. The Scots fumbled the ball eight times, losing three of them. "It's a seemingly minute but critical part of offense." The lack of execution was apparent in all facets of the game. In addition to four turnovers, the Scots had a punt blocked and allowed a season high 231 yards passing.

"We seemed to enter the game with a casual attitude and it showed," Barnes said. "At half I was very angry." As the game wore on the Scots slowly pulled away, and Barnes said that he did not feel comfortable until the fourth quarter.

All week Barnes tried to emphasize sending the seniors out with the best performance of their career. The Scots were in search of motivation. The disappointing losses to Allegheny and Wittenberg ended their season prematurely and Saturday's game against Ohio Wesleyan was virtually meaningless.

But if fans showed up at John P. Papp Stadium hoping to see the Judd-Good connection light up the scoreboard one last time, they would have been disappointed. Judd struggled in his final collegiate game, completing only 16 of 37 passes, tallying 140 yards. Good certainly did not disappoint, catching eleven passes for 95 yards and one leaping catch in the back of the end zone.

For running back Jeff Elser '99, his final game was shortened because he re-aggravated a hamstring and ankle injury. Elser's injury opened the door for next year's probable feature back Brock Wanless '00. Wanless carried the ball 23 times for a career high 160 yards. Scoring one touchdown and averaging seven yards per carry, Wanless was crucial to Saturday's win.

Wooster finished 8-2, third in the NCAC. "The program has taken a step up every year," Barnes said. "You have to be a year better, not a year older. 10-0 is pretty damn elusive."



Wide receiver Reggie Ray '00 makes a diving catch in Saturday's 20-7 win over Ohio Wesleyan.

PHOTO BY LOU LINDIC

Seniors end record-breaking careers

JAMES ALLARDICE
SPORTS EDITOR

When Rich Judd '99 and Brandon Good '99 came to Wooster four years ago, they were entrusted to a football program that had a history of losing. Along with first-year Head Coach Jim Barnes, Judd and Good looked to bring some respect to the Wooster program.

Four years later, Judd, Good and five other seniors leave the program with a slew of school records, one NCAC title and national recognition that seemed impossible a few years ago.

"The whole experience of coming to a program and turning it into a national powerhouse has been exciting," Good said. "It's been a great experience and a great ride."

Saturday's 20-7 win over Ohio Wesleyan brought a close to the careers of seven seniors. Along with Judd and Good, Barnes will lose defensive lineman Joe Dzuban '99, H-back Doug Laditka '99, offensive

lineman Jason Nappier '99, running back Jeff Elser '99 and cornerback Mike Murray '99.

"These guys have brought a lot of great things to this program," Barnes said. "Not only are they great players, but they are stand up guys. It's about more than just the game between the lines; football is a game that builds character."

Before Barnes and this year's senior class arrived at Wooster, the football team ranked near the bottom of the NCAC, going 1-9 in 1994. In Barnes' first year the Scots began the turnaround, going 5-5 with several freshman starters. Judd and Good became the focal point of the offense from day one. Judd was honorable mention all-conference as a freshman, while Good began a record that will be difficult to beat. In his first game as a freshman, Good caught a pass and since then has caught a pass in 39 straight games, setting an NCAA record for most consecutive games with at least one catch. The

pair of Good and Judd set 11 school records, this year even breaking several of their own.

"These guys have played a lot of snaps and had a lot of great plays," Barnes said. "Hopefully we'll have guys step up next year, so I won't miss the plays as much."

The past three years have been the most successful three year run in the 100 year history of Scot football. With 7-3, 9-1 and 8-2 records over the past three years, Barnes has secured his spot in the Scot history books. Additionally, Barnes' 29 career wins puts him third on the all-time list for Wooster coaches.

Several of the seniors were starters from the moment they came to Wooster. Judd, Good, Elser, Nappier and Murray made an immediate impact on the program. As sophomores, Good was named first team all-conference, Nappier was second team, and Judd was again

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SARAH FENSKE
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After a disappointing 11th place finish at the NCAA Regionals on Saturday, the conference co-champion Lady Scots saw their season end and their hopes for nationals dashed. The men, finishing 13th, also failed to make it to the next level. However, Andrew Dawson '99 finished in 8th place and advances to Nationals Nov. 21 at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

"I am proud of the fact that I will be representing the College," Dawson said. "It's a huge meet, and you never know what will happen. I'll try to stick my nose in there and get All-American honors."

Lady Scots co-captain Emily Gorka '99 described Dawson's race in glowing terms. "You could hear 'Chariots of Fire' playing," she said.

"We achieved our men's goal by finishing a strong 13," Coach Dennis Rice said. "I was very pleased and very happy with the men's results. It was a great way for us to finish the season."

Dawson led the team with a time of 25:21, followed by Nick Chiorian '01 (41:26:30) and Marty Coppola '02 (51:26:42). Rounding out the top five were Robert Buckley '00 and Brendan McCabe '99, who finished 121st and 144th respectively.

The Lady Scots had entered the race with higher hopes. "That was a big disappointment," Rice said. "We were going in as a team to really challenge the top three or four in the region, and we went in and were a little bit off." The Lady Scots were led by Sandy Teckleburg '01, who finished 34th with a time of 19:34. Gorka finished 45th at 19:42 and Beth Huffman '99 followed at 19:47, finishing a disappointing 52nd. Christy Judd '00 and Rachel Dawson '01 finished 108th and 110th with times of 20:30 and 20:32. "We had a positive season throughout the year," Rice said. "We don't want to just look at one race. But we're very disappointed as a team."

Dawson, however, is readying for the race of his life. "I've been battling injuries all year," he said. "But there is no next week. So I can let it all hang out."

Wooster's Week in Sports

Men's Basketball

Fri. Al Van Wie Classic 8 p.m. (H)
Sat. Al Van Wie Classic 6/8 p.m. (H)
Dec. 2 Case 7:30 p.m. (A)

GO

Women's Basketball

Fri. Notre Dame Tournament 8 p.m. (A)
Sat. Notre Dame Tournament 1:00/
3:00 p.m.
Tues. Malone 7:30 p.m. (H)
Dec. 2 Case 7:30 p.m. (H)

SCOTS!

Swimming and Diving

Sat. Oberlin 1 p.m. (A)